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THE DAYTONA DAILY NEWS.

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Sells Everywhere and Reaches All Classes

Daytona, Florida, Friday, March 10, 1905.

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A Number of Desirable Furnished Cottages offered for Rent.
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REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

INTERESTING STETSON LETTER PENINSULA SOCIAL MISCELLANY

Written by Miss Mary E. Shelton, a
Second Year English Pupil in
Stetson University.

Friday, Feb. 17th, 1905, was, as usual, celebrated as Presentation Day, by Stetson University. For many years it has been the custom to have Presentation Day, when all donations to the university are received.

This was an especial day in the history of the university, as it marked the reelection of Mr. Stetson as president of the board of trustees. It was not decided until the meeting of the board on Thursday, Feb. 16, that there would be a holiday and exercises, so, of course, it was too late to procure a speaker for the day.

Friday morning, about ten o'clock, the people began crowding in the auditorium and before long the room was completely filled, and the gallery had to be used. Then the brass band of the land came and took their places in the gallery. While they were playing, the procession came in, headed by Dr. Hulley and Mr. Stetson and followed by several members of the board, among whom were Mr. Beach and Mr. Wright. Amid many applause and cheers from the audience, they took their places on the rostrum, where the choral society and several members of the faculty had already gathered. The boys in the gallery then gave the college yell, after which Dr. Hulley announced that there would be those minute speeches from the members of the faculty and board present. Dr. Hulley, in a unique and pleasant way, introduced each speaker to the audience. About half an hour was passed in telling jokes and making impromptu speeches. Dr. Hulley made an address, in which he spoke of the aim and religiousness of the university.

At eight in the evening, a reception was given in the parlors of Chaudoin Hall, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Stetson. As Mr. Stetson was unable to attend, Dr. and Mrs. Hulley and Mrs. Stetson received the guests. After a sumptuous banquet, the crowd dispersed, declaring that this was indeed a memorable Presentation Day.

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 28th, in the auditorium, occurred the fourth entertainment of the lyceum course, The Chicago Ladies' Quartette. An interesting and pleasant program was rendered and all present seemed to enjoy themselves.

Friday evening, March 3rd, Prof. O. A. Moss, gave his regular monthly organ recital in the auditorium. Many beautiful pieces of famous composers were rendered on the pipe organ.

(Continued from First Page.)

Short Paragraphs of Personal and Social Events Among Our Neighbors Across the Halifax.

A jolly crowd of our young people took a trip to Turtle Mound Thursday for a day's fun.

Miss Clyde Hoops and mother have gotten rooms in the McCallum cottage, next door to the Hilton house.

The Wednesday evening dances are still being well attended.

Miss Grace Keating arrived home from the East Florida Seminary, Gainesville, Saturday to spend Sunday with her parents. She returned Monday.

Miss Pearl Spaulding is home for a few days' visit from Stetson University, Del. Land.

The entire parties that have been given every Tuesday evening at the Kennedy are now being given next door at the Beach House.

Mr. F. H. Webber spent Sunday in Seabreeze.

A few of our young people attended the dance of the Amory Tuesday evening.

Mr. Henry Anderson, of White, Watson & Co., Jacksonville, was in town Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Nell Taylor, of Nacomis, Ill., has secured a room at Mrs. Wesley Herrick's.

There was a small dance given in William's Opera House Tuesday evening after band practice.

Miss Maud Mallory has been under the weather for the past two or three days but is much better now.

Miss Etta Freeman, who was called away from school at Gainesville a few weeks ago on account of the illness of her mother, returned to her studies Monday.

The opening ball of the New Seaside Inn took place Thursday evening. Dancing commenced at 9 o'clock and the floor was well filled from first to last with a happy crowd.

A subscription is being taken up to pay the expense of keeping the street sprinkler regularly at work.

W. J. Craig, general passenger agent of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad, accompanied by Frank C. Boylston, soliciting agent of the same road, is registered at Hotel Ormond.

MERELY TEMPORARY.



Mrs. B.: "Miss Billien says she's going to marry that actor despite the opposition of her entire family."
Mr. B.: "I wonder why her folks object so strenuously to the marriage. It wouldn't last long anyway."

BAKED BEANS.

How They Are Cooked For the Luncheon in Maine.

Do you ever hear of the famous baked beans of the lumbermen in Maine? The delicacy of the beans, the twenty-one times a week, stick to the ribs provender that darts in under the skin and that when mixed in the morning from the bean hole emit such delicious odor as to make mouths water all along the border? The cook and the cook's join drives in building up this monument to high art in culinary. The woods cook usually takes a tin wash-bowling nearly full of beans, first par-boiling them before he gets them ready for the pot. Then he peels an onion and slices it into the bottom of the pot. Then he pours in half the beans; then slices over them another onion; then puts in the chunks of salt fat pork; then douses in the rest of the beans. Over all this he pours a pint of molasses and then more pork. Just enough water is added to cover the beans, and then a sheet of birch bark is placed over the top of the pot and the cover pounded in tight. When the water begins to steam the bark swells and seals the pot, holding in all the flavor. The cook's (there's all the difference in the world between the cook and the cook's) builds the fire in the bean hole. When the birch wood has heated the stones that line the hole and has itself burned to red-hot coals most of the coals are taken out and the beans are put in. The beans are placed in the hole in the afternoon. They stay there all night. In the morning they are dug out. All other baked beans are libels on the name; for these have the sauce of the pine and the spruce. Lewiston Journal.

AMERICAN COLLEGES.

They Are Unique Among Institutions of Learning.

The American college is in every way unique. It may be defined in a word as a school for imparting more general and advanced instruction than can be obtained in the various academies and private schools. The university, however, more particularly comprises a number of technical schools, imparting instruction in all departments of knowledge, including classical literature, the arts and sciences, as biology, medicine, surgery, law, theology, mechanics and so on. The institution to which is the most desirable, the most useful, has been discussed at educational congresses, in the public press and notably in the leading reviews. There has been evident in these discussions a tendency to look upon the college as a kind of inferior school which must be given its place only when there is not enough money

to establish the more expensive university. On the other hand, the college has not wanted its stout champions, in whose view the American college, with its concentrated curriculum, the closeness of touch between pupil and professor, is not only an institution that is to be conserved, but is one that often, if not always, offers a better kind of education than is available in the university. Leslie's Weekly.

How to Read.

Reading is not a lost art to the same degree that conversation is, but it has in most cases an arrested development through so much reading that makes no demand upon aesthetic sensibility, so that one is apt to bring to a fine story full of delicate shades of thought and feeling the same mind which he yields to a newspaper, putting a blunt interrogation as to its meaning as conveyed in the terms of a rational proposition, and the writer's charm is wholly lost upon him. While the reader's surrender to the author must be complete, his attitude should not be passive, but that of active responsiveness and partnership.—H. M. Alden in Harper's Magazine.

First Love.

It is a popular fallacy that the first love is the true one, unique in its excellence, says an exchange. As well say that the first picture of a painter is the best of all he will paint in the course of his life; that the first speech, the first book, the first statue, the first composition, will be the best of the statesman, novelist, sculptor or musician, as the case may be. First loves have all the imperfections of uncertainty, of inexperience and ignorance. And it is rather by chance than by anything inherent in the nature of Cupid's ways that the first love turns out to be the great one.

Girls in Guatemala.

None of the maidens in Guatemala are allowed to go abroad from their homes without the company of a chaperon, and a lover is only allowed to come and court his sweetheart through the heavily barred windows of her father's home. After they are married they pass along the streets in Indian file, the women marching ahead, so that the husband can be in a position to prevent any flirtations.

Perfectly Correct.

The deacon was hard to convince. "No," declared he, "I'll have no such contraption in my house. Planners are things of evil."
"Oh, but, pa," protested his lovely daughter, "this is an upright piano!"—Pittsburg Post.

The Magic Rays of Radium.

The latest phenomena of science derives its name from the fact that it possesses three new kinds of rays, each quite different from the other, and one or more of them possessing properties that may eventually revolutionize the treatment of many diseases as completely as the peculiar qualities of radium itself have upset long-established laws of physics. European and American physicians are almost daily reporting new discoveries for the use of this marvelous substance in the betterment of mankind. Cancer cases have appeared to yield completely to the radioactivity of radium, lupus cases have been cured, the blind benefited, malaria driven from the system, and many physicians believe that means will be found for curing consumption, diphtheria and other diseases that have so long afflicted humanity, and against which all medical skill has been so long hopelessly impotent. The curative properties of many famous mineral springs are now attributed to radium, analysis showing unmistakable traces of radioactivity. Physicians are clamoring for the new mineral, and investigations progress night and day with those fortunate enough to have a supply of radium. The managers of Prof. Patty, who appears here next week to publicly demonstrate the wonders of radium, commenced their efforts many months ago to secure from the Curies of Paris a supply of the rare substance and their orders have at last been filled. It is guaranteed that the radium will be shown and used in the entertainment in this city next Thursday night.

Several of the launches carried parties up the Tomoka, yesterday. Two fine strings of brim were caught by Hotel Ormond guests.

A. E. Wells and family, Chicago; Mrs. H. P. Coburn and son, Indianapolis; L. C. Massey, Orlando; M. Christie, Leona, N. J.; W. H. Forman, Baltimore are guests of The Palmatto.

NEW OFFICERS OF F. E. C. A. A.

An Important Meeting of the Florida East Coast Automobile Association. Officers Elected.

The regular annual meeting of the Florida East Coast Automobile Association, for the election of officers was held at the club house on the beach last night at 7:30. A generous number of the membership was present and although there was an undercurrent of feeling that promised to crop out several times, the meeting as a whole was harmonious and satisfactory.

By the failure of the electric light plant to furnish light the meeting was held in semi-darkness, that was only relieved by the substitution of automobile lights, bicycle lamps, lanterns, etc.

President Steck read an interesting report of the condition of the Association, which shows it to be in good shape financially, and also spoke at some length on the bright prospects for the future of the Association.

The following is the only ticket that was in the field and all officers were elected by acclamation.

President, E. M. Steck.

1st Vice President, Frank E. Bond.

2d Vice President, J. A. Hendricks.

Acting Secretary, H. G. Hummel.

Treasurer, Fred S. Conrad.

Board of Directors, H. L. Bowden, of Boston; R. Thomas, of New York; William Wallace, of Boston; J. W. Wilkinson, J. L. Robbins, and J. B. Moore, of Daytona.

The three northern directors, Mr. Bowden, Mr. Wallace and Mr. Thomas, are widely known as enthusiastic racing men, and their election on the board of directors will insure a successful meet the coming year. They will constitute, with a secretary to be appointed later, an eastern racing board, and will have full charge of the arrangements for next year's meet.

W. J. Morgan, of New York, was present and a vote of thanks was tendered to him and also to J. H. Hathaway for their efforts to make the late races a success.

Ready to Wear Goods

OUR LARGE STOCK OF

Ladies Spring Hats
" White Duck & Pique Skirts
" Bathing Suits
" Brilliantine Skirts
" White Canvas Oxfords

Men's Straw Hats
" Canvas Oxfords
" Underwear
" Shirts
" Shoes and Oxfords



Children's Hats
" Bathing Suits
" Canvas Oxfords



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